

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XVI

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY DEC. 18, 1912.

NUMBER 7

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

At the Regular October Term of the Adair Fiscal Court the Following Claims were Allowed.

Euabank & Son, furnishing paupers	\$ 104 00
G. T. Herrford, salary Live stock Inspector	50
J. F. Triplett, pauper coffins	7.50
Rose & Willis, furnishing paupers	45 50
Adair county News Co., printing	180 30
W. H. Eubank making ballot box and election booth S. Columbia	
Coomer & Gowen fur., paupers	5 00
S. W. Piles, fur. pauper	136 50
Dr. U. L. Taylor, salary as Health Office 6 months	
Same, expenses in attending School of Health	8 34
J. D. Jones, fur. pauper	49 92
U. L. Taylor, reporting births and deaths	2 50
Coomer & Gowen, Lumber to County	
B. J. Bolin, Medical attention to pauper	
S. S. Goode, Lbr. furnished to County	
Warren Moore, furnishing pauper	
A. J. Gowen furnishing pauper	
J. P. Miller & Sons, furnishing paupers	
J. C. Gose reporting births & deaths	
Hays Sneed furnishing pauper	
J. R. Garnett amount paid Dist. Registrars for reporting Deaths and births	
Gordon Montgomery amount expended in repairing his office	
Malvin Petty fur. pauper	
E. B. Atkinson, Med. attention pauper	
Same service District Registrar	
Wm. Hobson, furnishing pauper	
Wm. Blair service as District Registrar	
L. C. Blair furnishing pauper	
John Grady furnishing pauper	
H. T. Baker Lbr. to Co., roads	
G. W. Dillon furnishing paupers	
H. B. Simpson assignee of G. T. Simpson & Ann Jesse	
G. W. Dillon service as District Reg'r	
L. C. Blair services as District Registrar	
W. C. Pickett service District Registrar	
Mrs E. C. Howard service district Registrar	
W. G. Pickett Lbr. County road	
W. L. Brockman, furnishing pauper	
James Hood Lbr. furnished Co., road	
S. P. Miller 6 months salary as Jail Physician	
C. R. Hutcherson, road tools to Co.	
H. B. Simpson medical attention pauper	
Mrs E. Leach Poor house keeper	
W. R. Grissom medical attention paupers	
Pickett & Howard furnishing paupers	
Wilmore & Moss furnishing paupers	
C. M. Russell medical attention pauper	
Diddle & Parson 7 hours to Co., road	
Pearl Hindman salary as Supt.	
Same repairing and refitting office in Court house	
Gordon Montgomery 6 mo. salary	
N. H. Moss expense in telephoning to Lakeland Asylum	
Walker Bryant salary for waiting on Fiscal Court 6 months	
J. B. Jones, coffin and shroud furnished to pauper	
J. W. Sublett & Bros. furnishing pauper	
W. P. Summers Lbr. furnished Co.	
Henry Cooley service District Registrar	
Walker Bryant for Road Orders	
S. T. Bennett, Lbr. furnished Co., Roads	
Ed Hancock Lbr. furnished	

COMMISSIONER'S SALE:

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT OF KENTUCKY.	
Hettie Rupe & Piffs, vs	
Kizzie Mary Rupe & Diffs.,	
The above styled action having been referred to me to advertise for and take proof of claims against the estate of A. K. Rupe, deceased. I will receive claims and take proof of same at my office in Columbia, Ky., from the 4th day of December, 1912, to the 31st day of December, 1912. All persons having claims are directed to present the same properly proven.	
W. A. Coffey, Master Com., Adair Circuit Court.	
I keep on hands a full stock of coffins and caskets, also robes; 2 bears. Prompt service night or day. Phone 29.	
45-1 yr J. F. Trippett, Columbia, Ky.	
Lost, near Coburg: a purse containing money. The finder will be rewarded. A. A. Cowherd, Coburg, Ky.	
8 06	

Marvin Young has an immense stock of Christmas candies, toys, etc. They are being sold for almost a song. Drop in and see for yourself.

Watch 1913.

Laughed at by some and called old fashioned by others, the old almanac is still interesting to many, and the 1913 almanac contains even more "information" than usual. One of them, just issued, indicates 1913 is going to be somewhat the whole thing in years, if its number is a trifle objectionable. One learns that the year 1913 comprises the latter part of the 137th and the beginning of the 138th year of American independence and that the first of January is the 2,419,769 day since the commencement of the Julian Period. All this is interesting, of course, but the events scheduled for 1913 are more so. The eclipse family is evidently to be feared. There will be five of these, "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't." On March 22 a total eclipse of the moon will occur. April 6 a partial eclipse of the sun is announced. September 15th the moon takes a few hours off and on September 29, 1913, the sun will give the Orientals and dwellers of the islands of the sea a treat by sinking into darkness. Easter Sunday falls on March 23. Gladstone spring rollicks in two days before that. There's a regular bugaboo day on the schedule for 1913. Every one should have a rabbit's foot handy for Friday, June 13, 1913. This is a combination to be feared by all superstitious persons. According to the almanac, the usual amount of moonlight will be turned on during 1913 for the benefit of young sweethearts. There will be more tornadoes than usual in Missouri, Iowa, the Dakotas and Minnesota. On March 4, when the new President of the United States is due to be inaugurated, heavy fogs will envelop Washington, D. C., according to the almanac. The government weather bureau may think differently, but it will be remembered that the government bureau was nearly put out of business because it got "off wrong" at the last inauguration.

Changes Mind...Weds Old Lover.

It's a woman's privilege to change her mind. Because of her having exercised that privilege, Mrs. James E. Morton, of Pelletton, Ky., doesn't happen to be Mrs. R. Titus Thompson to-day. Mrs. Morton until yesterday afternoon was Miss Gay Roberts. On Dec. 24, next, she was to have married Thompson. She told her fiance of an old lover, one "Jim" Morton, who was out West. "If I could just get those letters back I wrote to Jim, I am sure I would be perfectly happy with you, Titus," said Gay. Well, Titus wrote to Jim. "We are engaged, Gay and I," the letter ran, "and we would consider it splendid of you if you returned those letters." That gave Morton an idea. He would return those letters in person. He did. He "hot-footed" it East. He talked to Gay. He found her winsome. In fact, she was prettier than she used to be. It took little to rekindle the fires of the old love.

"You know," said Jim, "you were my sweetheart first."

"Yes, that's true," Gay was forced to admit.

That she wanted to admit it developed yesterday when Morton and Miss Roberts were married at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Instead of "hot-footing" it back West, Mr. and Mrs. Morton will take their time.

They're on their honeymoon!—Louisville Herald.

California Woman Seriously Alarmed

"A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have had coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by all dealers.

Foxes Wanted.

Grey Foxes \$2.50, Red Foxes \$5.00; Minks \$6.00 to \$8.00 each; Coons \$1.25, and express. Send name of your express office in first letter.

W. T. Hodgen, Box 232 Campbellsville, Ky.

Marvin Young has an immense stock of Christmas candies, toys, etc. They are being sold for almost a song. Drop in and see for yourself.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GRADYVILLE STATE BANK.

DOING BUSINESS AT TOWN OF GRADYVILLE COUNTY OF ADAIR STATE OF KENTUCKY.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 26TH DAY OF NOV. 1912.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts 34 408 74
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 301 47
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities 178 00

Due from Banks 2 493 73

Cash on hand 2 198 74

Banking House Furniture and Fixtures 2 917 69

Total \$ 32 492 37

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in, in cash 15 000 00

Surplus Funds 700 00

Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid 451 98

Deposits subject to check 18 976 64

Total \$ 35 128 62

STATE OF KENTUCKY

County of Adair, Ky. Set.

We J. A. Diddle and C. O. Moss President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. A. Diddle, President.

C. O. Moss, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of Dec. 1912.

My commission expires Jan. 22, 1913.

Clem Keltner Notary Public

Correct—

W. M. Wilmore

J. F. Pendleton

U. N. Whitlock

Directors.

Opportunity.

"Opportunity knocks and we just let her in

And we corner the market but 'tis not asin;

For if you have money why should you let it rust?"

Is the high toned reasoning of Magistrate and Trust.

"Your argument is good," now chimes in Captain Kidd,

"Though for over a century my treasure's been hid.

Opportunity came and I just let'er in

And I robbed the poor devils but 'twas not a sin."

"But pardon me friend Magnate, one question I'd ask

Why the arm of the law hasn't taken you to task:

I just robbed a few hundred for which they hanged me

While you rob the millions and they let you go free."

"Tis true I took life from a few fellow creatures

But you've done the same thought upon different features.

They did suffer but little when struck by my shot

But while starving to death they must suffer a lot."

"So then if we are evils you must be the worse

If killing and starving are considered a curse"

"Oh hush Captain Kidd or you may reuse the people,

Though now I feel safe they may hunt me a steeple."

"You robbed them by force while we rob them by stealth

And so now my dear Captain let's hush about wealth.

As to the arm of the law it's now on our side

And it forces poor devils our wishes to bide."

"We've agents in Congress who are true to the mark

They will try to protect us though others may bark.

And if you such good friends in high circles had made

You might not have been hanged but continued your trade."

Robert Lee Campbell.

CURED OF LIVER COMPLAINT

"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25c box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by all dealers.

For Sale.

My farm of 121 acres, good land, 1 mile West of Gadberry on Pettit's Fork. For particulars address,

L. Y. Gabbert,

Gadberry, Ky.

4-1mo

Drop in and see for yourself.

Why Do Men Advertise?

The man who conducts his business on the theory that it doesn't pay and he can't afford to advertise, sets up judgment in opposition to that of all the business men in the world. Says an experienced advertising authority.

"With a few years' in conducting a small business on a few thousands of capital, he assumes to know more than the thousands whose hourly transactions aggregate more than his millions by pursuing a course that he says doesn't pay."

If advertising doesn't pay, why is it that the most successful merchants of every town, large or small, are the heaviest advertisers? If advertising doesn't pay, why do business firms in the world spend millions in that way? Is it because they want to donate those millions to the newspaper and magazine publishers, or because they don't know as much about business as the six-for-a-dollar merchant who says money spent in advertising is money thrown away or donated to the man to whom it is paid.

Such talk is simply ridiculous, and it requires more than the average patience to discuss the proposition of whether advertising pays or not with that kind of a man. His complacent, self-conceit in assuming that he knows more than the whole world is laughable and reminds us of the man who proved that the world doesn't revolve by placing a pumpkin on a stump and watching it all night.

Two Good Sermons.

Rev. O. P. Bush, of Louisville, preached two sermons in the Baptist Church, this city, last Sunday. They were pointed, clear and forceful and invigorating to those who had an attentive ear. In the forenoon his subject, "Who is my neighbor," developed man's duty to man in an unusually interesting way and measured the highest service to our Creator. The afternoon service Spirit and Life was the theme and was presented in a manner that left its impress in the minds and hearts of the audience. The church is without a pastor and Mr. Bush was here on invitation. Most favorable expressions are heard from those who heard him as a man of thought, forceful delivery and spirituality.

Casey Creek.

Miss Virdie Woodrum, is on the sick list.

Mr. P. Stayton, who has been seriously ill with dropsy, for several months, is no better at this writing.

A. F. Scott, of this place, sold his property to Mr. — Floyd, of Elkhorn, for a consideration of \$750. Mr. Floyd has possession of his new home; and Mr. Scott has removed to the property owned by Mr. Harvey Chelf, of Mattoon Ill. and formerly of this place.

Mrs. Eva Chelf, is visiting relatives at Bluff Boom, this week, will also visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. Dunbar, of Lebanon, before her return.

Prof. Hicks, Louisville, and Mr. McCubbin of Campbellsburg, are in our town tuning pianos, and are giving good satisfaction.

J. M. Wolford and son, Carl, contemplate putting their crop of tobacco on the loose leaf market, Greensburg, this week.

Mr. Richard Humphress, who has been in Illinois, for several months, has returned home.

We understand that Mr. Harry Chelf, of Mattoon Ill. who has been very ill, for several weeks, will be brought back to this place in the near future. His family will accompany him. Mr. Chelf is a good man, and has a host of friends who will rejoice to know of his recovery.

News of the death of Mrs. Nancy Sandusky, of Edmonton, reached this place yesterday. She was the mother of Russell and John Sandusky, of the above named place, also of Mrs. W. B. Bottom, of Atterson. Her death was due to heart-dropsy.

Mr. Will Lyon, a well-known drummer representing the Wedgean Grocery Co. Louisville, and Mr. Coward, representing J. I. Case Co. are doing business with the merchants of this place this week.

Mrs. Tom Brown, who has been confined to her bed for several weeks with a complication of diseases, is no better at this writing.

Mrs. Tom Humphreys, and Mrs. Jerry Chelf, were in town a few days ago.

We received intelligence from Mr. Almon Wolford, of Louisville, that he is coming back to take up his abode in our midst about the last of this month. He seems to be greatly enthused over the election of President Wilson. He sends condolence to some of his republican friends here; says he knows how they feel.

Wilson's Store.

Mr. D. L. Wilson was in Columbia last Monday.

Mr. Sam B. Collins lost his dwelling house and all its contents by fire Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Fannie White spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Wolford.

Mr. James P. Conover, of Texas, is visiting relatives and friends in this community.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKinley was quite sick several days of last week.

Mr. D. L. Wilson and Tom Bryant were at Russell Springs on business a few days ago.

Mr. J. E. Floyd and Hiram J.

Conover returned from Illinois Saturday night.

Rev. Jesse Murrell, Jr., will fill the pulpit at Clear Spring on Christmas day, everybody should come out to hear him.

Bro. Luther Young returned from Lexington Saturday night.

Miss Tina Blakey is visiting her grand-parents at Denmark, Russell county, this week.

Raymon Rigney, of Neatsburg, was in our midst a day or so last week.

A Miss White, of Casey Creek, is spending a few weeks with Miss Etta Bryant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Floyd is quite sick this week.

Mr. Austin Wilson and W. C. Bryant attended an all day meeting at Mt. Olive in Russell county last Sunday.

The Oak Grove school is preparing for an entertainment which will be pulled off about the 21st.

Jiga.

Bro. Bonety will begin a meeting at Fairview church next Sunday. Every body invited.

Miss Withmer Helm is down with fever.

Mr. Jim Higginbottom is visiting his parents at present.

Mrs. Nellie Lawless visited her parents at Columbia last week.

Miss Tina Blakey, of Roy, is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakey, this week.

Mr. Herschel Loy, of this place, is having him a new dwelling put up.

Mr. Millard Powell and Miss Nellie Hays were married on Thanksgiving.

Mr. Lawrence Blakey was visiting F. W. Hadley, last Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Blakey was visiting her sons, Frank and Willie, last week.

Mrs. Mattie Coffey was visiting J. W. Blakey last week.

Miss Pearl Pierce and her sister were visiting at Mr. Henry Hill's Thanksgiving day.

Longstreet

The fifth Sunday meeting was held at Fairview on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, and was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Bernard were visiting Mr. Allen Bernard Saturday night.

W. M. Wilson has purchased the Hudson farm paying \$650. This makes Mr. Wilson one of the largest land owners around here.

Dallas Wade is staying here with his parents this week.

Leslie Cooper and wife left for Illinois a few days ago.

There is a protracted meeting in progress at Fairview, conducted by Bro. Huber.

Dallas Wade was at Russell Springs Friday on business.

Avis, the little son of S. B. Wade who has been sick for the past week, is reported better at this writing.

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Private Roosevelt.

From one who professes to be authorized to speak for Mr. Roosevelt, comes the announcement that he will not again be a candidate for the presidency and that henceforth his place will be in the ranks. The announcement, though not confirmed, is doubtless in accord with Mr. Roosevelt's privately given assurance, though this of itself by no means relieves the possibility of its denial and the branding of its publicity agent as an undesirably mendacious citizen.

At that, Mr. Roosevelt could follow no wiser course.

He has just completed an unsuccessful campaign. It will be four years before another can be attempted. By that time, the pendulum may have swung back sufficiently far to make his present "principles," purloined from Mr. La Follette, not only unavailable, but distinctly hurtful.

Mr. Roosevelt is great as a reformer, greater still as an opportunist. None knows better than he that the successful reformer is the successful opportunist.

Four years ago, it was thought that the campaign of 1912 would be fought out on the issues that were involved. Not even Mr. Roosevelt can foresee the issues that will be paramount in 1916. It is too early to commit himself. As a follower in the ranks, he can profit by the mistakes of the leader with none of his own to answer for. When the moment for action comes, what could be simpler or more effective than to borrow the popular and deny all responsibility for the unpopular policies of that leader?

Mr. Roosevelt is too good a showman not to know that the American people grow wearied of a continuous performance. If he is to be elected President in 1916, it will not do to wear out his drawing qualities in the interim. He is neither a Henry Clay nor a William Jennings Bryan and, as he doubtless recalls neither of them was ever elected President.

Assuming that the announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's plan of inconspicuous action, possibly it may be better put, of conspicuous inaction, reflects his present intention, his decision would seem to be the part of good tactics.

That Mr. Roosevelt has given over all expectation of again becoming President, is not easy of belief in the light of his recent performances and of his post-election promise of 1904.—Louisville Times.

Lives Snuffed Out.

Fifty-five women and children lost their lives in a panic in a moving picture show in Bilbao, Spain, when the operator lost his head and yelled fire as a film ignited in his machine. He extinguished the blaze with his own hand, but the mad rush continued until the building was cleared. The manager and other employees of the house have been arrested.

Five men were killed, 18 seriously hurt, 40 slightly injured, two are missing and \$750,000 worth of damage was done by a fire which destroyed the Union Sulphur company's plant in New York city.

Twenty-four men lost their

lives when fire damp exploded in a coal mine near Alais, France.

Air concussion due to a fall of rock in the Barnum shaft at Pittston, Pa., caused many bruises to 12 miners. All were rescued alive.

Five men were killed and a number injured when a logging train plunged through a 175-foot trestle near Marshfield, Ore. The boiler exploded during the wreck and blew the trainmen under the wreckage.

Three men are known to have been killed, 27 injured, and more may have been caught in the explosion of the starch house of the Corn Products company at Waukegan, Ill. It is claimed damage aggregating \$100,000 was done.

Ivory from Milk.

One of the latest discoveries of the synthetic chemists is how to make ivory out of nothing more wonderful than cow's milk—and a very good ivory at that, according to all accounts.

The original idea was to use the new "ivory" for piano and organ keys, because it preserves its original color indefinitely, whereas as the genuine article turns yellow with age.

But it has been found that the new product is not only an efficient substitute for ivory, but can easily be prepared so as to take the place of amber, horn, coral, celluloid, and such like products, and, it is claimed, can hardly be distinguished from them.

It is in its position as a substitute for ivory that the new material has caused most surprise, however, because it has the appearance of being another instance of improving on Nature. The new ivory takes a very high and lasting polish, and probably will not lack a commercial field for itself as natural ivory continues to grow scarcer and dearer year by year.

Are There Any Here.

In every city there are men who are known as "tightwads." They are in a position to make life glad for themselves and others if they choose, yet they pinch themselves and exist their allotted time without ever having known what life really is.

The Grim Reaper brings all men to a common level. No matter how much land we own, we cannot take a single coin, or an inch of land with us to the grave.

We may rush through life with the greed for gold as our master passion. We may put behind us everything which goes to make the world brighter and better, but when the end comes, and death is the great inevitable, what have we gained?

We must lay down everything and pass into the Valley of the Shadow empty-handed, without the comforting thought in the last moments of life that we have done our little to make the world a brighter and better place for those who are to come after us.—Ex.

Fools A Foul Plot

When a shameful plot exists between liver and bowels to cause distress by refusing to act, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and end such abuse of your system. They gently compel right action of stomach, liver and bowels, and restore your health and all good feelings. 25c at Paul Drug Co.

What "Dry Farming" Is.

"Dry farming" is a scientific term used by colleges and authors to differentiate between the new system of agriculture and the older methods utilized in the rainbelts and irrigation districts. A special system of tillage of the soil for the purpose of moisture and fertility conservation is known to be necessary for at least 63 per cent of the agricultural acreage of the world, and the Dry Farming Congress was brought into existence for the purpose of working out these problems and remedies for the troubles confronting farmers of the sub-humid districts, or in districts where there are frequent droughts or failing soil.

"Dry farming" is free from mystery of any kind! Any farmer on any soil and in any climate can increase his acreage production, crop quality and bank account.

"Dry farming" methods can be utilized with profit upon every acre in every district of the world. The phrase does not mean the operation of farms where no moisture is obtainable, but does mean the utilization of such tillage methods as are, from time to time, demonstrated to be most efficient in the reduction of evaporation and the production of a practical storage reservoir in the soil, the utilization of minimum or untimely moisture, etc.

Next Year's Garden.

The good gardens of 1913 are being made now. Not that this is the time to sow seed or even lay out the beds, but the first work for next year's garden should be done now. Good gardeners, says Albert Dickens, head of the horticultural department of the Kansas Agricultural College, are removing their tomato vines, potato vines and corn stalks, and either putting them in a compost heap or burning them.

Burning them is the quickest most sanitary way of getting rid of this trash, but where humus is scarce, it should be piled up in a corner of the garden and allowed to rot, when it will be in shape to spread over the garden in the spring.

In a large garden, a well-sharpened disk run over the ground will cut this trash so that it may be plowed under. But in a small town garden the compost heap is not particularly desirable. With the ground cleared, a ton or two of well-rotted manure should be spread over a plot fifty feet square. The land then should be plowed.

Ground well plowed in the fall will hold moisture better. Freezing will unlock some of the stored plant food, and the plot is ready to be worked the first warm days of early spring. There are some gardens that should not be plowed in the fall because of the tendency of the soil to blow. Blowing is less likely to occur in ground left rough, but such soils may well

have a good, heavy mulch of coarse manure and the coarse parts raked off before the garden is planted in the spring. Fall plowing also is helpful in clearing up an ugly back-door landscape.

Slippers of Human Skin.

"Just now," says a shoe worker, "there is a craze for the curious in shoes and slippers. The ordinary article is now no longer popular with fashionable women, and I have the greatest difficulty in originating something new for my numerous patrons. I have made half-a-dozen pairs of dancing slippers with cut-glass heels, and the effect is extremely pretty. This novel idea originated with a certain young society leader who desired to go to a ball as Cinderella. Her costume was pure white, and she had tulle wings on her shoulders, and the train being divided, one frequently obtained a glimpse of the sparkling heels as she walked or danced. These heels caused a mild sensation, and several of my patrons at once demanded 'cut-glass heels' on their slippers. The cost is not excessive, but I cannot believe that they are comfortable to dance in.

"Heels studded with gems are by no means uncommon, and not so long ago I received an order for a pair of dancing shoes which were so encrusted with diamonds as to be worth a small fortune. The jewels have to be very carefully set, of course, otherwise they drop out, and are seldom found again.

"We make shoes of ever known material. Leather is by no means always employed, and if I told you that I have made slippers of human skin you would probably not believe me. But this is a fact, I can assure you. Hand-painted slippers are very ordinary, though when the work is that of a real artist they sometimes come very expensive. Some women wear very high boots, coming well above the knee. In many instances high shoes are fitted with receptacles, in which the fair wearers keep their money, powder puffs, jewelry, and many other little articles dear to the heart of women. As a matter of fact, the purse at the side of these high shoes is much more ordinary than the stocking purse. It is easier to get at and safer. Many a woman, too, carries a miniature but none the less deadly stiletto in her high shoe, though I have never yet heard of any customer of mine who has had cause to use it.

Old Table Customs.

Even so late a period as the Restoration in England, it was the custom for guests to take their own knives and forks to a banquet. Pepys records that he did this when he went to the Lord Mayor's feast in the Guild hall.

In the previous reign the Lord Chamberlain had found it necessary to issue regulations for the benefit of officers invited to dine at the royal table. They were required to wear clean boots, not to be half-drunk on their arrival, not to drink more than one goblet to every two dishes, not to throw the bones under the table, nor to lick their fingers.

The Stuarts undoubtedly did much to refine English table manners, for it was one of the points admired in Mary Queen of Scots that the custom she introduced from France made her courts and royal banquets more exquisite and gentle than those of her rival, Queen Elizabeth.

OVERREACHED HIMSELF.

Napoleon and the Causes That Led Up to Waterloo.

In one way Napoleon possessed a defect similar to that of Frederick the Great. He provided no adequate staff to relieve himself of details.

It is likely that his intense desire to stand alone, in order to receive all the credit for what was done was the secret of his action.

Although undoubtedly the greatest military genius that ever lived, he overreached himself. This is shown in a single enterprise like the Russian campaign, but it is shown in the life as a whole. He could probably have accomplished the anomaly, with the mercurial French, of founding a personal dynasty upon the French revolution which beheaded royalty and announced the rights of man, but when he attempted to remake the map of Europe he reckoned beyond his power.

He realized that the armies of the republic had been animated by a passion for liberty, equality and fraternity, but he could not understand that his aggressions upon other countries deprived his armies of this moral force and implanted it in his enemies and that no skill in strategy and tactics could long withstand it. He would not permit a group of great administrators and military leaders to share his honors and form around him a cabinet which might have protected him against himself. And so he plunged forward, unadvised and talking of his star and destiny to his Waterloo.—Edward D. Jones in Engineering Magazine.

BOILING WATER.

Under Certain Conditions It's Just Right For a Nice Bath.

Water is a fluid simply because its particles, which may be compared to an aggregation of infinitesimal pearls, are kept separated by latent heat. Outside heat applied to a vessel containing water causes the latent and applied heat both to act on the air contained in the water. Under such conditions pure water at sea level will boil at a temperature of 212 degrees F. if the barometer pressure be thirty inches.

If, however, the vessel containing this same water be carried to the top of a high mountain or put under the exhausted receiver of an air pump it will boil before it reaches the temperature of 212, because the atmosphere has been taken away so as to allow the air contained in the water to escape before it becomes sufficiently heated to impart that quality to the loose particles of water surrounding it. At a height of 18,000 feet on the sides of the Himalaya mountains water boils at a temperature of 180 degrees and under the exhausted receiver of the air pump at only 72 degrees.

This proves that boiling water is not always equally hot. It also tells us why it is next to impossible to cook meat, vegetables, etc., in high altitudes by the boiling process.—London Saturday Review.

Good Razors Possible.

There is a very common feeling that there is a certain element of chance in the purchase of a razor. It is sometimes expressed that "whatever price you pay you try your luck." Occasionally one hears of a remarkable razor which holds its edge as if by magic, giving pleasure to its owner every day for half a lifetime, so that he would not part with it for guineas. So long as it is possible for one razor to be selected as a particularly good one it is evident that the hardening as carried out fails to impart the maximum efficiency to the majority. The author believes that it is possible to harden every razor in a gross so that each one shall be truly a duplicate of the best. Whether it would pay to do so is a question which is outside his province.—Shipley N. Brayshaw in Engineering Magazine.

The Gobi Desert.

The great desert of Gobi which is partly in China, partly in Manchuria, partly in Mongolia and partly in Siberia, is traversed by the oldest transportation lines in existence. It has a caravan route over which tea and silk laden camels have traveled toward Europe for 3,000 years, and yet from the time when Kublai Khan macadamized the road until the time when the Russian railroad paralyzed it by the competition of steam no one of the merchants who traveled over it turned either to the right or to the left to tell Europe and the world of the wonders or the terrors of that unknown land.

Hard to Please.

Mr. Snaggs was accosted on the street the other day by a beggar who was covered with a very remarkable mass of patched and ragged garments and who said:

"Mister, haven't you some old clothes you could give a fellow?"

Snaggs surveyed the beggar from head to foot and then asked:

"Are not the clothes you have on old enough for you?"

A Little Short of Funds.

Mr. Tyte-Phist—More money? What have you done with that dollar I gave you last week? Mrs. Tyte-Phist—That's in the savings bank, but I can't draw the interest on it till next January. I want another dollar to run the house on in the meantime.—Chicago Tribune.

All Settled.

Severe Father—Katherine, what is the meaning of the diamond ring on your finger? Willful Daughter—It means, papa, that Jack has something to ask you that it will do no good to refuse.—Boston Transcript.

AN ACQUIRED TASTE.

Odd Compliment That Was Paid to an English Artist.

Richard Wilson, the English landscape painter, was not of a pliant disposition. Conscious of his own merits, he disdained to humble himself to those who measure men by rank and value them by pounds. But Wilson's friends liked him no less for his brusque manner.

Goldsmith, Sterne, Wilson and Dr. Johnson were assembled at Garrick's house with a party of ladies for supper.

"We were very lively at your expense indeed, gentlemen," said Mrs. Garrick, rallying them for having arrived late. "To punish you for not obeying our summons the ladies likened you all to plants and fruits and down."

"Pray let us hear," said Wilson. "Doubtless I come in for a sprig of laurel."

"No, sir," said the pretty, lively lady; "you are wrong."

"For rue, perchance," said he.

"No, sir; guess again."

"Why, I am dubbed bitter enough, perhaps a crab," said he, "for that man," pointing to Garrick, "has dubbed me Sour Dick."

"Guess again," said Mrs. Garrick, laughing. "Will you give it up?"

"Yes, madam."

"Why, then, sir, you are likened to olives. Now, will you dare to inquire further?"

"Let me see," said Wilson, with all eyes upon him. "Well, then, my dear, out with it! I dare."

"Then know, sir," said she, rising and courtesying most gravely. "Mr. Wilson is rough to the taste at first, tolerable by a little longer acquaintance and delightful at last."—Ex-Change.

CAUGHT THE BLUFFER.

De Wint's Clever Ruse That Sold One of His Paintings.

Peter De Wint, the English landscape painter, was accustomed each year to have a semi-private show of his pictures before sending them to the Water Color society's exhibition. On such occasions his friends frequently bought pictures, which, of course, appeared at the public exhibition marked "Sold."

Among the painter's friends was a wealthy man who wanted to appear a patron of art and at the same time keep his money. He managed this by loudly admiring the paintings already sold. He was always a bit too late to buy the pictures that pleased him most, and having seen them, as he was wont to declare, he could never content himself with less beautiful works.

De Wint at last suspected the man's sincerity, and when the next show day came round he concluded to test him. After plenty of time had been allowed for De Wint's friends to make their purchases the rich man arrived. As usual, his eye soon fell on two "perfect gems" marked "Sold." Turning to the artist, he said: "Now, De Wint, those are exactly the things I should like to possess. What a pity they are not to be had."

"My dear sir," said the painter, slapping him on the back, "I knew I you would like them, so I put the tickets on to keep them for you."

The awkwardness of the situation was only relieved when the enthusiastic admirer became the somewhat unwilling purchaser of the two "gems."—Youth's Companion.

Resistance to the Sun.

Animals whose capacity for thermal regulation is limited, such as rabbits and monkeys, rapidly succumb to exposure to the tropical sun. In the same circumstances the skin of a man rises some 3 or 4 degrees C. above the normal. Theoretically the black skin of negro races should absorb more heat than that of the white people. However, colored races are better able than the white to regulate their temperature under the influence of the tropical sun, perhaps because perspiration is more abundant. The ape, although a native of the tropics, is less capable of resisting the sun than other animals and even the white man. This is no doubt attributable to the fact that its natural home is in the forests. For certain monkeys two hours of exposure to the tropical sun is fatal.

A Unique Laboratory.

Outside the harbor of Sfax, Tunisia, in the shallow water of the clear Mediterranean, is situated a biological laboratory for the study of sponges. It is one of the most unique in the world and affords opportunity for observing the development of the sponge from tiny larva, so small that it can only be studied under a microscope, until five years later it has developed into a perfect sponge.

Two Sides.

"There are two sides, you know, to every argument," said the ready made philosopher.

"Yes," replied the gloomy person, "but it makes a difference which side you choose. There two sides to a piece of fly paper."—Washington Star.

An Exception.

"Money, after all, means nothing but trouble."

"Still, it is the only kind of trouble which it is hard to borrow."

He Swore.

She—Was he furious, dear, when you told him that we had been secretly married? He—Not really furious, only surtious.—Judge.

None is to be deemed free who has not perfect self command.—Pythagoras.

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS.

The Way Disraeli "Put One Over" on Publisher Colburn.

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TRAPPING AN ERMINE.

One of the Reasons Why the Prized Fur Is So Costly.

"This stole of imperial ermine is worth \$1,000," said the dealer. "Dear? Nix. Just consider how the animals comprised in it were caught!"

"In the first place, they were caught in a winter of extreme cold, for it is only in such a winter that the weasel, or ermine, turns from tawny to snow white. In normal winters the ermine only turns to a greenish white, like this \$400 greenish white stole here."

"In the second place, the ermines were caught young, for when fully developed their coats are coarse and stiff, as in this \$250 stole, and to catch them young the tongue trap must be used. Any other trap would tear the delicate fur."

"The tongue trap is a knife, an ordinary hunting knife, smeared with grease, that the hunter lays in the snow. The little ermine sees the blade, which it mistakes for ice. Ice it loves to lick, and so it licks the knife blade and is caught fast, its tongue, in that zero weather, frozen to the steel."

"Yes, sir, when you see a stole like this don't begrudge a good price for it, for every ermine in it was tongue-trapped in subzero weather—a mighty slow and painful hand process."—New York Tribune.

The Blanket Tree.

Blankets grow on trees in Ecuador, and while the idea of an all wood fresh from the forest bed covering might give insomnia and a backache to the child of civilization who likes to snuggle comfortably under several layers of down and wool, the natives find it all right, as in fact it is.

When an Ecuador Indian wants a blanket he hunts up a demajagua tree and cuts from it a five or six foot section of the peculiarly soft, thick bark. This is dampened and beaten until the flexibility of the sheet is much increased. The rough gray exterior is next peeled off, and the sheet dried in the sun. The result is a blanket, soft, light and fairly warm, of an attractive cream color. It may be rolled into a compact bundle without hurt and with ordinary usage will last for several years.—Harper's.

Butterflies That Live on Fish.

The butterfly was blue and transparent. As through blue glass its tiny heart could be seen beating inside its body, and the professor read a newspaper article through its lovely blue wings. "This," he said, "is the pteropoda, a Mediterranean butterfly. It eats fish. On its tongue are rows of pointed hooks. They serve as teeth. This beautiful creature would turn up its nose at a garden of roses and lilies, but it would feast ecstatically upon a putrid eel. Now and then a pteropoda is found on the Florida or the California coast. It is only abundant, though in the Mediterranean."

Ancient and Modern.

Mr. Chouteau, the well known American diplomatist, was being shown over a very old English parish church. Pointing out an oak screen, the rector informed his visitor that it was "centuries old." "And this paneling on the door?" inquired Mr. Chouteau, much interested. "Oh," replied the rector, "that is quite modern! It was put up only forty years before the discovery of America, you know!"—London Globe.

Buttons Barred.

"Our collection today, my dear brethren," said the rector, "is for the clothing fund. At the same time, may I earnestly impress upon you that though the collection is for the clothing fund, it is not necessary to contribute buttons?"

The Hero.

First Critic—Understand you saw Scribler's new comedy last night. Who played the hero? Second Critic—I did. I sat through the whole thing.—Philadelphia Record.

Neither walls, theaters, porches nor

men's equipage make states, but men who are able to rely upon themselves.—Aristides.

Reckless Dissipation.

His Mother—Hiram, ain't you

THE PASTOR SPRINTED.

He Made a Good Run in Record Time With Plenty of Reason.

One of the traditional stories of the town of Fairfield, Conn., recounts a wild dash from the pulpit made by a worthy and beloved pastor of the Episcopal flock, Dr. Labaree.

It was on a Sunday more than a hundred years ago. The service had been read, the prayers said, the hymns sung, and the parson began his sermon. As he proceeded his gestures became very energetic. He brought his right hand down with great force. Then he turned pale, cleared the pulpits stairs at a bound, dashed out of the church door and ran toward the pond a short distance away.

The congregation followed in bewildered pursuit and saw their venerable pastor with flying robe rush into the water until it came to his neck. Then, turning round, he faced his astonished audience and said:

"Dearly beloved brethren, I am not crazy, as no doubt many of you think, but yesterday at the drug store I bought a bottle of nitric acid and carelessly left it in my pocket today."

"My last gesture broke the bottle. I knew the suffering the acid would cause when it penetrated my clothing and rushed for the water to save myself."

He drew several pieces of glass from his pocket in witness of the tale. Then he dismissed the company and hurried home.

FROZEN WITH HEAT.

A Remarkable Process Known as the Caloric Paradox.

Freezing is usually associated with cold, but water can be frozen on a red-hot plate. This pretty experiment has rightly been called the caloric paradox.

If a drop of water is placed on a red or white hot metal plate it does not suddenly dash into steam under the influence of the great heat. It does not even boil. It simply evaporates quietly and slowly as it rolls about the plate. Now, suppose that the drop on the plate is a volatile liquid like sulphuric acid. It will evaporate, and this evaporation will produce cold. Let a drop of water fall in the sulphuric acid drop and it will be frozen in spite of the heat.

M. Boutigny thus froze water on a white hot platinum capsule. Faraday carried this remarkable experiment even further. Pouring some ether and solidified carbonic acid gas on a red-hot platinum capsule, he formed a spheroidal mass which evaporated very slowly. He then brought some mercury into contact with it, and this was instantly frozen. Now, mercury requires a temperature of 40 degrees below zero to solidify it, and here it was frozen on red-hot platinum.

No "Deadhead" Trip.

One of the most famous of American shipping lines in the palmy days of our marine was the Cope line, which ran between Philadelphia and Liverpool, says the author of "Memoirs of Charles H. Cram." By this line John Randolph of Roanoke determined to go to Russia when he had been appointed minister to that country by President Jackson. Entering the office of the company in Philadelphia, he said to a clerk in his usual grandiloquent manner:

"Sir, I wish to see Thomas P. Cope."

He was shown to Mr. Cope's office.

"I am John Randolph of Roanoke," he said. "I wish to take passage to Liverpool in one of your ships."

If he expected to be tendered a pass he was grievously disappointed.

"I am Thomas Cope," replied the head of the line. "

RUSSELL & CO.

Are Headquarters for all kinds of CHRISTMAS GOODS.
Their Stock is enormous. You had better hurry, they are going with a rush.

RUSSELL & CO.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Company.

(INCORPORATED)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. DEC. 18, 1912

Better roads mean better farms, and better farms mean more comfort, more prosperity, and a general increase in farm products. An increase in products will result to the good of producer and consumer, raise the standard of value and merit of our county and put us in the path of progress. Too long the enterprising citizens of Adair have listened to the fearful predictions of those who are content with living under worse conditions than existed a century ago. Back in those days the roads were evidently on the top of the earth, now they are in ditches. Then they could not be so very bad while at this age their use has so increased as to place them under the surface; then no vehicles of comfort or of fast going were in the reach of the people; now light vehicles and automobiles are in common use. In those days the people were not able to build the roads, while now other conditions exist. The News favors a bond issue for public roads and would be glad to have this proposition submitted to a vote in the near future. What think you? Speak out in the columns of this paper.

We hope and trust the people of this county will make the County Road Engineer earn his salary. They can only do this by furnishing him the necessary means to build macadam roads. Grumbles and criticisms will not avail. He may do his duty, and, do it well with the means now available, but his efforts will be of little permanent worth. Patch work on a wornout garment amounts to little value regardless of who does it. Start the ball rolling and keep it rolling, and make Mr. Coffey answer for an intelligent, progressive stewardship. His responsibility should be increased by increased demands, but no demands should be made without backing him up with cash. To get the cash put the road tax to 25 cents, the limit, or better still, let us issue \$100,000 in bonds and do in two or three

years what the tax system would do in twenty-five years. What think you? The columns of The News are open on this subject.

What a wonderful uplift would result to the farming interests throughout this county if we only had good roads. It is strange, strange indeed, that the people of this county, as well as many others, fail to see the immense value of macadam roads. We could sell bonds and build the roads, and, in fact, the roads would pay for themselves in a few years. The News favors bonding and building.

The case against the Allen gang who shot up the Hillsville, Va., court-house, last March, killing four or five men, have been settled. The last chapter was brought to a close last Thursday when Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards confessed their guilt and were given long terms in the penitentiary.

Congressman Roddenberry, of Georgia, offered a resolution in the House last Wednesday preventing forever by constitutional amendment the marriage of whites and blacks in the United States. The marriage of Jack Jaenson, the negro brute, to a white woman prompted the resolution.

It has been given out from Washington that the incoming President has decided to make Senator elect Ollie James the referee for Federal patronage in the two Kentucky Republican Congressional districts. Caleb Powers is drawing pay in one and Mr. Langly represents the other.

Three men charged with sending a series of letters threatening death to President-elect Wilson unless he paid them \$5,000 were arrested in the hills of New Jersey. One of them went for the officers with an ax, but was intimidated with a gun.

"Bridie" Webber, one of the four informers whose story convicted Lieut. Becker and the four "gunmen" of the murder of Herman Resenthal, the gambler, repudiated most of the story he told at the trial.

It is announced that the question as to whether or not the canal dispute between the United States and Great Britain shall be submitted to The Hague will be decided by the Senate.

House leaders reached a decision to recess from December 19 to January 2, but many Sena-

tors favor remaining in session virtually through the holidays.

Fire destroyed the Gibson Hotel and two adjacent buildings and gutted the Union Trust Skyscraper in Cincinnati, inflicting a property loss of \$700,000. Nine persons injured.

By an agreement among Senators, no late Federal appointments in Kentucky and other States similarly represented will be confirmed.

If you favor building good roads let it be known through The News.

The time for staying at home is at the door. Winter is on and the roads will soon be almost impossible.

There are twenty-five applicants for the Collectorship of the Eighth Kentucky district.

Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador to England, died in London last Sunday afternoon.

Congress adjourned on the 19th to meet again January 2.

BIG DEFICIT LAST YEAR

State Officials Call on Departments to Cut Down Expenses — Orders For Probe

The Louisville Times Special Service. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 13.—The following resolutions introduced by Attorney General Garnett was adopted unanimously to-day by the Sinking Fund Commission, composed of Gov. McCreary, Attorney General Garnett, Secretary of State C. F. Crecelius, Auditor H. M. Bosworth and Treasurer Rhea:

"It appears from the records in the Auditor's office that the total receipts for the year ending June 30, 1912, were \$7,280,486.66; that the total expenditures for the same period of time were \$7,721,122.74. Therefore there was a deficit for this year of \$440,637.08. This fiscal year came to a close within a short time after the acts of the General Assembly of 1912 went into effect. Therefore only a small part of the appropriations made by that session of the Legislature were included in the expenditures for the period of time. It is apparent that the total expenditures of the Commonwealth of Kentucky are in excess of the total revenues; that Kentucky has a debt that has accumulated during the past year amounting to several thousand dollars, and if the expenditures continue to exceed the income this debt will annually increase.

"The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund were created in 1836 for the purpose of provid-

CHRISTMAS

Will Find

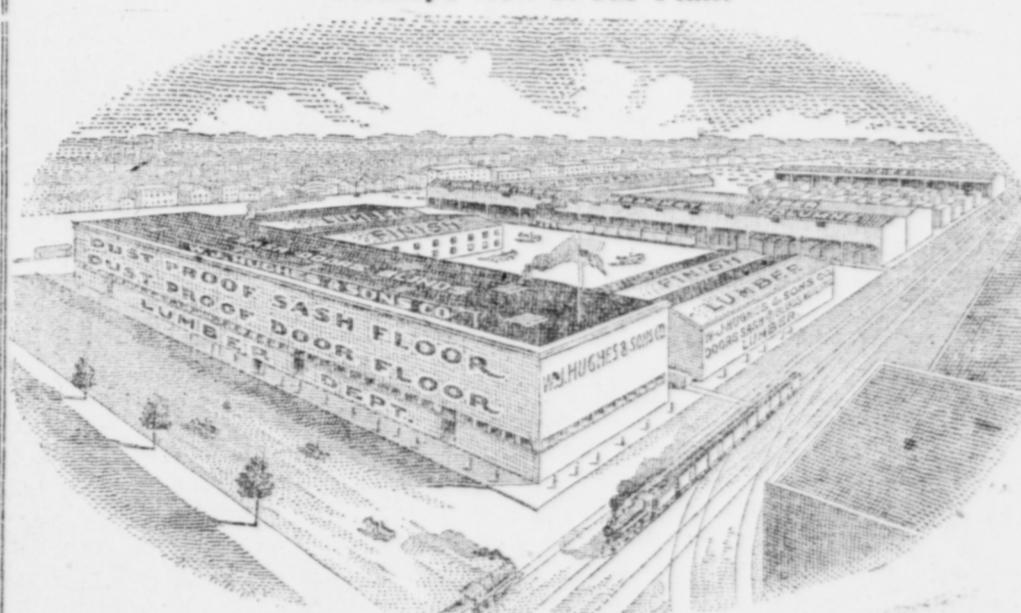
W. I. INGRAM

Ready

Do not fail to see our line of Christmas Goods. We have suitable Presents for all, Big, Little, Old and Young, and at prices that will not fail to please. Call in, see our goods and get our prices.

W. I. INGRAM

Birdseye view of our Plant



"Largest in Dixie"

J. Hughes & Sons Co.,

Incorporated

Louisville, Kentucky.

WHOLESALE

Windows, Doors, Blinds, Moldings, Columns, Stair Work, Brackets, Etc. Write for our Catalog

Louisville Hotel

Louisville, Kentucky

On Main between Sixth and Seventh

American and European Plans

RATES:

American Plan \$2.00 and up

European Plan \$1.00 and up

We serve the best American Plan meals in the South

The New Louisville Hotel Co. Inc.

Herman Steinbiller, Manager

It is said that several thousand hogs are feeding on mast in the Cumberland river section, from the mouth of Greasy creek to below Creelsboro. The farmers bought the hogs and shipped them in. It is also said that in the market many pounds are knocked off mast fed hogs.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected part and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by Pauli Drug Co.



Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

The Woman Makes the Home

She makes it best who, looking after the culinary department, turns her back resolutely upon unhealthy, or even suspicious, food accessories. She is economical; she knows that true economy does not consist in the use of inferior meat, flour, or baking powder. She is an earnest advocate of home made, home baked food, and has proved the truth of the statements of the experts that the best cooking in the world today is done with Royal Baking Powder.

Personal

Mr. J. S. Coles of Grayville, Ill., combined business and pleasure and spent two or three days in Columbia last week.

Mrs. R. Y. Hindman accompanied her husband to Louisville last week.

Mr. W. R. Lyon was here to see our grocerymen the middle of last week.

Mrs. Sarah E. Barger left Thursday for Weiser, Okla., where she will reside with her son, Rev. R. E. Stevenson, who is pastor of the Methodist church in that city.

Messrs. W. O. and Marvin T. Murrell, who have been in Illinois for about a year, returned to their home, Craycroft, last Thursday.

Miss Lorena Pyle left on an extended visit for Paducah last Thursday.

Miss Winnie Dohoney, who spent several months in Louisville with her sister, returned home last Tuesday night.

Mr. Barney Basner, who has been employed at Allgood, Tenn., for the past year, returned home the first part of last week.

Mr. H. C. Hindman, who has been sojourning at Hot Springs, Ark., returned home last Wednesday night.

Dr. P. H. Conover and wife, who have been living in Monticello, will arrive in Columbia the latter part of this week. After the holidays they will locate at Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle county.

Dr. Robert L. Blakeman and wife, Indianapolis, Ind., arrived last Friday afternoon and will spend several days with relatives here.

Mr. Hugh Noe, was here from Campbellsville, last Friday.

Mr. C. V. Bridwell, Bardstown, was at the Hancock Hotel Friday.

Mr. M. W. Miller, of Campbellsville, was in Columbia last Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Coleman, who spent several weeks with Mrs. R. H. Price, left for the home of her parents at Springfield last Wednesday.

Mr. J. D. Beard, Campbellsville, was here Saturday.

Mr. Vernon Holt, Jamestown, was in Columbia Friday and Saturday.

Miss Kate Stephenson, of Rowena, is visiting Miss Mary Miller.

Miss Lydia West, who assisted Mrs. Geo. W. Staples in millinery this past season, left for Plymouth, Ind., Saturday morning and will teach in a training school this winter, and will resume work in millinery in the spring.

Messrs. W. H. Irvin and J. H. Stayton and son left here Monday morning for Groveland, Fla. They are from the Russell Springs.

Mr. A. B. Gowdy, of Campbellsville, is spending a few days in Columbia.

Dr. O. S. Dunbar is in Columbia from Lebanon for a day or two.

Mrs. Z. T. Williams has greatly improved.

Mr. E. O. Stone, traveling salesman, is in the county this week.

Mrs. Emily Burton, who spent several weeks at the home of her brother, Mr. H. C. Walker, returned home last Thursday night.

Mr. J. A. Wilmore, who is practicing law in Lexington, is at home for the holidays.

Mrs. Martha Mosby, who lived in the Sparkswood country, and whose reason had been dethroned for several months, died one day last week. When first noticed that her mind was unbalanced, she was discovered in the wood, three miles from home, the family being on the hunt of her.

May Have An Ice Plant

Maj. J. W. Ottley, of Virginia, who has been with his son, Mr. W. T. Ottley, for several weeks, has reached the conclusion that an ice plant is very much needed in Columbia, and believing that one would pay here, he left Friday morning for Louisville, Cincinnati and Indianapolis on an investigating tour. If he can secure a plant, the size that can be profitably operated here, he will make a purchase, the machinery to be shipped later.

Maj. Ottley has also been at work on a book for some time, and on this trip he expects to arrange with a publishing company to put it to press.

John Coomer and Lewis Scott, indicted in the Adair circuit court upon a charge of extortion, were landed in jail here last Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff R. C. Kaltenback of Jefferson county. Mr. W. F. Hancock, who is employed in the office of the Sheriff of Jefferson county, accompanied the deputy and prisoners to this place. The charge against the two men will be called for trial at the January term of the Adair circuit court.

Ladies rain coats and dress skirts at a bargain at Casey Jones store.

7-2t

It is only seven days until old Santa Claus makes his appearance in Columbia. All the little fellows who go to bed on the evening of the 24th and sleep soundly during the night, will wake up early in the morning to find that Old Santa has paid them a visit.

S. M. Burdette, of Marion county, bought five miles in Columbia last week, paying from \$135 to \$190 per head.

The statements of the Gradyville and Casey Creek banks are published in to day's paper.

"WE USE" DANIEL BOONE AXLE GREASE



Made in Louisville by CHAS. C. STOLL OIL CO.

Herman C. Tafel

Jobbers and Dealers in

Electrical Supplies

Inside and outside construction material, tools, telephone and farm lighting equipment.

Louisville, Ky

236 W. Jefferson, St.

Write for Catalogue.

NEILSON & MOSS,

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

Buggies Surreys Runabouts.

Wonderful Sales Of Buggies.

Woodson Lewis

Greensburg Kentucky,

Sells A Car Load Of Buggies Every Saturday.

Saturday June 22nd.

Main Street Greensburg was Blocked for two hours with Buggies sold by Wood Lewis.

During the day Town Marshall called on to clear the street.

What is the cause of these Phenomenal Sales.

Quality, Styles and Easy Riding.

REMEMBER, Woodson Lewis the Buggy man, the Mower and Binder man, the Gasoline Engine man, the Farm Implement man.

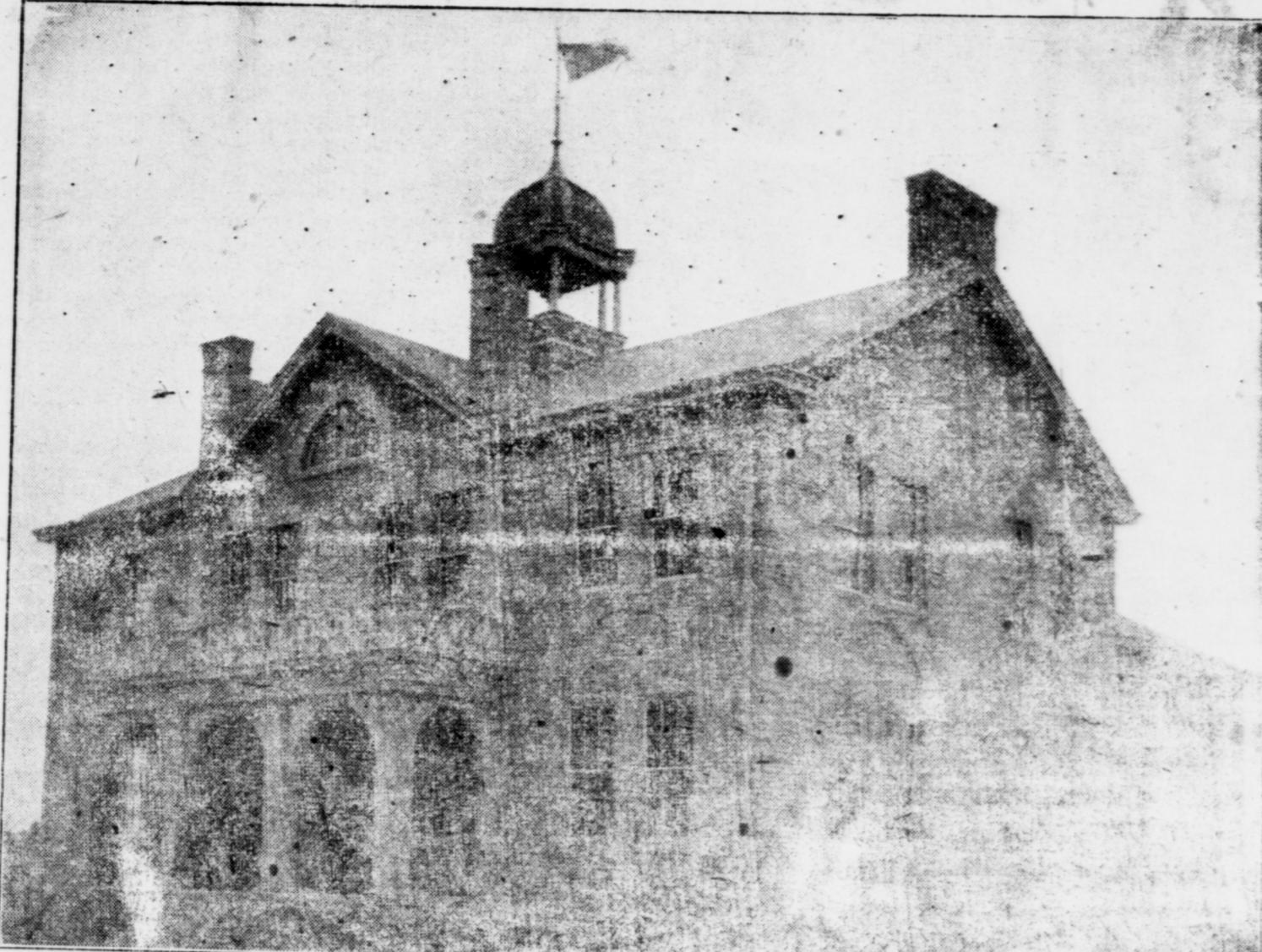
WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, KY.

Lindsey - Wilson Training School

A safe place to put your children.

At good place to attend school.



Second Term Begins Dec. 31, 1912. Board and Tuition \$11.50 to \$13.50 per month

Write for Catalogue.



Invitations have been received here to the marriage of Miss Nellie Irene Mourning to Mr. William E. Hedges, which will take place at Mabon, Ill., on Christmas day. The intended bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mourning, former residents of Adair county. She is also a niece of Mesdames N. M. Tutt, R. K. Young, W. H. Gill and Geo. R. Coffey.

When you see a young fellow early in the morning with red eyes and complaining that he is half sick, you know what he engaged in the night before.

In buying your Christmas candies, toys, fruits, etc., call at the store of Flowers & Beck.

The Perfect Laxative For Elderly People

Age has its attractions no less than youth in a more serene and quieter life. But it is this very life of rest without sufficient exercise that brings with it those disorders that arise from inactivity. Some of these are a chronic, persistent constipation.

Most elderly people are troubled in this way, with accompanying symptoms of belching, drowsiness after eating, headache and general lassitude. Frequently there is difficulty in digesting even light food. Much mental trouble ensues, as it is hard to find suitable remedy. First of all the advice may be given to elderly people not to use salts, cathartics, pills or emetics, water or any of the more violent purgatives. What they need, women as well as men, is a mild laxative tonic, one that is pleasant to take and yet acts without irritating.

The remedy that fills all these requirements, and has in addition tonic

properties that strengthen the stomach, liver and bowels, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which thousands of elderly people use, to the exclusion of all other remedies. Trustworthy people like A. B. Smith, Oaklawn Farm, Newbern, Tenn., and Mrs. Lizzie S. Brooks, Paris, Ky., say they take it at regular intervals and in that way not only maintain general good health, but that they have not in years felt better as they do now. You will do well to always have a bottle of it in the house. It is good for all the family.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have it free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

The Daily

Louisville Times And The Adair County News

Is the best afternoon daily paper published in Louisville. It is Democratic and is heartily supporting Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency.

The campaign is on and if you want to keep in touch with all the parties throughout the United States subscribe for the Times.

We can furnish The Times and The Adair County News both for \$4.50 per year. Come to the office or mail in your subscription.

Special Notice

All Persons Who Are Behind
One Year on our Subscep-
tion Books

Will have to Come off, Under
the Law, if not Paid at once

The Government

Will Not carry Papers in the
Mail for Parties who Owe
More than one Year

We Will Strike From our list
Several Hundred Next Week

Useful Hints.

Salt water extinguishes fire much more quickly than fresh.

Before chopping Parsley wash it well and then squeeze dry in a cloth.

To relieve a cough try sipping a wineglassful of hot milk with a teaspoonful of glycerine in it.

Cracked eggs can be boiled if they are first wrapped in buttered paper and fastened with fine string.

Before putting currants or raisins into a cake rub them well in dry flour, and they will not sink to the bottom.

THE STREETS OF NAPLES.

They Are the Workshops of the People In the Poorer Quarters.

The ancient city of Naples has always been more celebrated for its beauty and interest of its surroundings than for its own attractiveness or scenic advantages.

The charm of Naples itself lies in its life—the careless, open air life of its people, with much of it passed almost wholly out of doors under the gaze of the passerby. The Neapolitan is the most buoyant, light-hearted creature in the world. And, it must be added, about the most indolent. The streets are bright and moving pictures. Many of the people, men, women and children—when these latter are not innocent of any clothing—are garbed in strange and somewhat gaudy costume, with bright colored kerchiefs on their heads.

In the poorer and more populous quarters all handicrafts and occupations are carried on out-of-doors, and the streets are as busy as beehives. Tailors are seen at their work, and carvers of lava, tortoise shell and coral articles, makers of statuary, women sewing, cooking and performing all their domestic duties, men, women and children eating, sleeping, chattering, playing, singing, all in the open. There is no cessation to the noise and bustle in the streets from early morning, when the tinkle of goat bells starts the day, until the evening, when countless mandolin players, wandering from house to house, from trattoria to cafe, "singing for their supper" of macaroni and red wine the famous old love songs of Naples and popular operatic airs.

All day long the rattle of wheels, the cracking of whips, the furious shouting of drivers, the jingle of the elaborately decorated harness, the cries of innumerable street hawkers, the playing of military bands as regiments march through the streets, fill the air with a not unpleasant and thoroughly Neapolitan din.—American Traveler's Magazine.

BREVITY APPRECIATED.

Japanese Courtesy Was a Bore to Both Oriental and Englishman.

Oriental courtesy takes up a great deal of time and on that account is not always appreciated in western lands, as is shown in the following extract from Yoshio Markino's book on Englishwoman, "Miss John Bull," in which he says:

"I used to live in Greenwich, and thence I attended to the Japanese naval office in the morning, then to the night school of the Goldsmith institute. It was nearly 11 o'clock every night when I arrived at my digs. I was deadly tired. The landlord asked me every evening:

"How were you getting on with your work today?"

"I always answered him every small detail of my work at the office and the school. One day I said to my landlady:

"Why is your husband giving me such a troublesome question? You see, I often feel too tired to answer."

"She patted me and said:

"My poor boy, you need not give him all information of your work. It is our custom to say 'How are you getting on?' and if you simply say 'All right' that will be quite enough."

"The next evening the old man put the same question to me. At first I rather hesitated because I thought such an abrupt answer might offend him, but I got courage at last when I saw his wife giving me some sign in her eyes. I shouted loudly, 'All right!' To my surprise, the old man seemed more satisfied than to hear the details. "Since this event I began to incline to have more friendship with John Bull than with John Bull."

Chilling Prospect.

It was in Lincolnshire, and the guard of the train at the preceding junction had been attentive to a gentleman whose luggage he noticed was labeled to an out-of-the-way little station a few miles beyond. On reaching the traveler's destination the guard, having carefully deposited the gentleman's traps on the platform in acknowledgment of a generous tip, solemnly grasped the donor's hand and feelingly shook it. This unusual move raised the curiosity of the passenger, who asked the meaning of it. The guard answered significantly:

"Well, sir, you never can tell. I have left several gentlemen such as you at this forsaken hole, but never picked one up. Goodness only knows what becomes of them, I don't"—London Telegraph.

Fixing the Guilt.
Following Tim, who was following a pair of horses, the owner of the farm noticed that the drills Tim had been running out for potatoes were strangely irregular.

"Tim," he said, "these drills are very crooked."

"Faith, they are now," assented Tim, "but you should have seen them this mornin' before th' sun warped them."

Stupid.

"I wish I was half as beautiful as Miss Brown," remarked the fair Edith to Mr. Green.

"Well, you are, you know," replied Green thoughtlessly.

Then he wondered why she suddenly rose and left him.

She Could Spend.

He—I am a millionaire. Haven't I money enough for both of us? She—Yes, if you are moderate in your tastes.—New York Sun.

Mind is the partial side of man. The heart is everything.—Rivarol.

WEEKLY COURIER--JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

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Dog Talk With Tails.

According to Dr. Louis Robinson, an English scientist, dogs talk with their tails and every wag has a meaning of some sort in the canine language. For instance, in the case of all hunting dogs which travel in packs the tail is carried aloft and moves very freely. There is no doubt that fox hounds always watch the tails of the dogs in front of them when on the trail.

If the dog in the lead scents the trail of a fox, even so slightly, he begins moving his tail, just a little, but enough to tell the other dogs what he has discovered. As the trail grows warmer he wags his tail faster and faster until, finally, when close upon the hunted animal he

begins to whine and bark. The other dogs follow his movements, waving their tails just as do those in front.

Worked Both Ways.

When he had carefully examined the shoes the physician had brought in for repairs the German cobbler handed them back saying: "Dem shoes ain't worth mending Doctor."

"Very well, Hans," said the Doctor, "then of course I won't have anything done to them."

"Vell, but I charge you feefy cents already yet."

"Why what for?"

"Vy, when I came to see you de udder day you charge me dree dollars for telling me dot dere was nodding de matter mit me."

PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S New Discovery

Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.

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Pistulo, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

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Electric Bitters

Made A New Man Of Him.

"I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my liver and kidneys did not work right, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man."

PRICE 50 CTS. & ALL DRUG STORES.

Don't Suffer!

"I had been troubled, a little, for nearly 7 years," writes Mrs. L. Fincher, in a letter from Peavy, Ala., "but I was not taken down, until March, when I went to bed and had to have a doctor. He did all he could for me, but I got no better. I hurt all over, and I could not rest. At last, I tried Cardui, and soon I began to improve. Now I am in very good health, and able to do all my housework."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

You may wonder why Cardui is so successful, after other remedies have failed. The answer is that Cardui is successful, because it is composed of scientific ingredients, that act curatively on the womanly system. It is a medicine for women, and for women only. It builds, strengthens, and restores weak and ailing women, to health and happiness.

If you suffer like Mrs. Fincher did, take Cardui. It will surely do for you, what it did for her. At all druggists.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 160

Now is the Time

If you want to keep posted during the year 1913 subscribe for the Courier Journal and Adair County News.

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Louisville Times and News

\$4.50

Russell Creek.

Most of the farmers are through stripping their tobacco in this locality.

Born to the wife of Sam Smith on the 2nd, a son. Mother and baby are getting along fine, and Sam is all smiles.

Mr. and Bob Smith's little son Wyatt, who has been dangerous sick, is better at this writing.

Brother Luther Young arrived last Saturday night to be at the bedside of his little nephew from Lexington.

Mr. Frank Shepherd sold his crop of Tobacco to Mr. Keltner for \$8.00 per round.

Mrs. John R. Cundiff is on the sick list this week.

Messrs. James and Ingram

Smith were through this part of the country engaging turkeys at 13 cents per pound.

There were 5 big loads of tobacco hauled over the new bridge to Greensburg, last Thursday, while the creek was so high.

Wheat is looking very bad in this part of the country now.

Bird hunters have been scarce in this part of the country. Every body has been making good time getting in their crops and winter wood while the weather was fine.

Mr. Bill Hood, one of our best young men, who has been in Buffalo, Ill., a year, surprised his parents and friends by stepping in on them last Thursday morning.

Every body was rejoiced to see Bill come back to Old Kentucky.

Farm and Garden

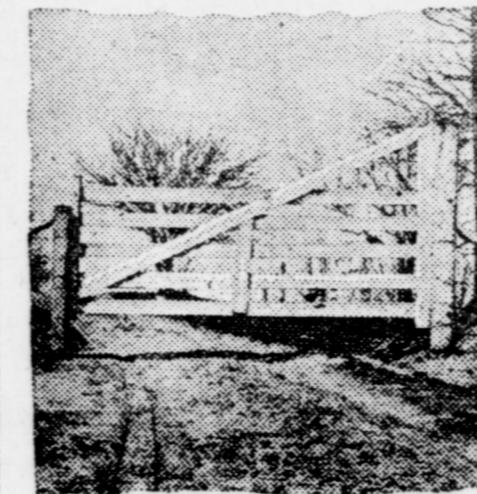
MAKING A FARM GATE.

Here's One That Has Been Found to Work Very Satisfactorily.

We have two wagon gates through which we must pass very often—often a dozen or more times every day—says a correspondent of Home and Farm. The boys live on one hill and the old folks on the other, and between the two places is a cow pasture three-quarters of a mile long, part woodland and part cleared land.

To get down and unfasten these gates at every such passing would be a great deal of trouble and in the run of a year would take time enough to do lots of other work. So it has been arranged to avoid this. Both gates are hung to open inward, so that a cow, horse or mule cannot push it open, and are hung so they will fall shut of their own accord. They are both light, one being made of three by 4 bars, so they will not pound themselves to pieces.

It is no trouble at all to pass through, even with a led horse, and there is



GOOD FARM GATE.

great satisfaction in knowing that the gate will be sure to shut itself and require no further thought. But there is one difficulty which no doubt occurs to the reader's mind. Will not the wind blow it open and let stock into the cornfields? Yes, it will. And that is the point of this letter.

One of the gates has a woodland to protect it from such an occurrence. Only a very severe wind from the east will affect it in the least. Only since a strip was cut through for a telephone line has such a thing occurred at all.

The other one, however, is easily affected by a wind from the west, a body of woodland of very dense growth deflecting even a north wind against it. But we have solved even that problem with what we call a wind latch.

A piece of inch board 6 by 12 inches is trimmed to almost a feather at one end. A three-eighths inch hole is bored edgewise near the other end. A seven inch spike is put through and driven an inch into the post against which the gate strikes, near the top of the post, on the outside, so it hangs down clear of the barb wires of which the fence is made.

A piece of heavy wire three inches long is driven sideways and on the west side, near the top of this board, or "wing," as we call it. A ring, or loop, is turned in the free end, from which a smaller wire extends downward to near the middle of the gate, where it connects with the latch proper.

This is a small rod, the size of a six-penny nail, and it passes through a three-eighths inch hole, bored down grain through a six inch board. The west end is bent square to the north, and the wire from the wing is connected with it. The eastern end is bent directly downward. Now, when the wind blows hard enough to cause the gate to open it will raise the wing, and that will throw the eastern end of this rod so as to catch the gate.

Like nearly all our gates, this one is swung to a tree, with the upper hinge nine feet from the ground. The wind often causes this tree to sway back and forth, but this latch always catches the gate in spite of such

TWO GOOD THINGS.

There should be a farmers' club in every neighborhood, and there should be the best of farm papers in every home. And brain as well as brawn must be used by the one who would succeed.

Pinfeathers.

Some good poultry men think by feeding sitting hens in the morning they are more apt to remain contentedly on their nests all day.

Roupy fowls should be separated from the rest of the flock and kept where they are not likely to contaminate the soil or spread the disease.

There is nothing so injurious to chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and pigeons as exposure to dampness. By that is not meant the occasional exposure to the rain, but living continually in damp places.

One cannot feed hens barely enough to keep them alive and then expect eggs from them. It has also been proved that some kinds of foods will produce more eggs than other kinds.

Supply the elements requisite to the growing of feathers, bone or frame, flesh, a certain amount of fat (needful to conserve the animal heat) and a surplus to be turned into eggs.

Short Stops.

Among the bumper crops this year is that of the aviators.

No matter how good a cigar may be, it is sure to meet its match.

A contemporary says "there is big money in nuts." Also a few worms.

All the average man needs in order to say something foolish is an audience.

Gentlemen who are planning to raise whiskers for the winter would better begin.

Having somebody to blame things on is one of the greatest of modern conveniences.

Do you notice that wars always break out in countries with unpronounceable names?

It is a poor sportsman who cannot return with his usual bag of "mistaken-for-deer" guiles.

Another indictment against the fly. It is now discovered that it carries the eggs of the hookworm.

That Missouri hen that has laid 260 eggs in 11 months is showing the other hens of the country something.

A New York girl forgot she was married, but what is a little thing like matrimony to a New York girl?

A Connecticut millionaire has married a milliner. Is there no way to stop this reckless concentration of wealth?

Over one-half of the world's production of tin is consumed in this country. This is indeed a good deal of a country.

Balloon racing deserves greater popularity, as the skidding on the hairpin curves is therein reduced to a minimum.

A champion football player appears quite as essential to the progress of higher education as an endowed chair of philosophy.

Corset ~~protection~~ is great thing, but the truly hungry man will say "prorons" to the waitress when he wants prunes.

A bumper tobacco crop also will make it harder than usual to break off that smoking habit next year when January rolls around.

Now that they are shooting ducks from aeroplanes, we shall next hear that aviator sportsmen are using skye terriers for retrievers.

It will be tough luck for the victims of rheumatism if the department of agriculture succeeds in making all American bees stingless.

An English literary visitor has declared that Chicago is a "pure" city, and at last accounts he had not been sandbagged by any New Yorker.

A man married 11 times, cannot remember the names of two of his wives. But probably he can remember some of the things they said to him.

The invention of a gun that will bring down an aeroplane from a height of 5,000 feet is announced. But the reason is not stated for anticipating a sure thing.

Now the stage running to widows. We have the "merry," the "winsome" and the "red" varieties to consider. Which recalls Tony Weller's celebrated advice to Samivel.

A Pennsylvania boy, trying to kill a dog, shot a woman's "rat."

That woman's views on the present style of hairdressing are despite the attacks of critics, emphatically ratified.

Some nervous people are saying that the war in southeastern Europe is a sign of the approaching end of the world, but the landlords are asking for their rent just the same.

A hotel keeper is going to raise diamond-backed terrapin in his own hotel. How fish stories do multiply, and they don't have to be very ingenious to get themselves published, either.

That the new side whiskers must curl out in front is the latest information on that important subject. Perhaps for use as sweepers when hunting for the collar button under the bed.

Fighting the Chinch Bug With Fire.

The chinch bug cost the State of Missouri, approximately 5,000,000 this year. Unless immediate steps are taken to destroy the swarms which are living over during the winter this loss will be greatly increased next year.

Between now and December 1 all meadows, pastures, roads, waste lands and other fields, which are heavily overgrown, should be carefully examined for the hibernating chinch bugs. Those fields near wheat and corn-fields which were infested last summer should be examined with special care. The insects hide deep down in clumps of grass, under leaves and rubbish and in many cases their presence can be detected from the disagreeable odor of the crushed bugs, even before one finds them in their hiding places.

Wherever they are found, the fields should be burned over immediately and carefully so that every possible shelter will be destroyed. The wind should not be too strong so that the heat will penetrate down into the clumps of grass and make a clean job. Farmers should cooperate in burning over all public highways and railroad right-of-ways in the infested regions, with careful, systematic burning of all harboring places in the fall, a large per cent of the millions of hibernating bug will be killed by the heat directly and many more left exposed to the winter.

After each and every farmer has done all he can to destroy the pest during the winter, the fight will be well enough started so that, if taken up in time next summer, the injury from the pests may be greatly reduced.

L. Haseman, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

How to Bankrupt the Doctors.

A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt." When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effectual and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

An Employers' Suggestion.

Rule 1. Don't lie—it wastes my time and yours. I'm sure to catch you in the end, and that's the wrong end.

Rule 2. Watch your work not, the clock. A long day's work makes a long day's work, and a short day's work makes my face long.

Rule 3. Give me more than I expect and I'll pay you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profit.

Rule 4. You owe so much to yourself that you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shop.

Rule 5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, can see temptation when they meet it.

Rule 6. Mind your business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

Rule 7. Don't do anything here which hurts your respect. The employee who is willing to steal for me is capable of stealing from me.

Rule 8. It's none of my business what you do at night, but if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you last half as long as you hoped.

Rule 9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear but what I ought to hear. I don't want a wallet to my vanity, but I need one for my dollars.

Rule 10. Don't kick if you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting species out of rotten apples.

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Rule 10. Don't kick if you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting species out of rotten apples.

Gradyville.

We have had plenty of ice this week.

Mike Winfrey, of Columbia, was with us a day or so of last week.

Uncle Buck Cook lost one of his horses last week.

Mrs. Mary L. Dulin continues in a very critical condition.

Mr. J. D. Walker, of Columbia, spent several days of last week on his farm.

Rev. G. W. Pangburn and wife have almost recovered from their sudden attack of poison.

Mr. S. A. Harper returned from Highland Park last Wednesday.

Mr. Gus Jeffries, of Knifley, spent a few days in our town, shaking hands with his many friends last week.

Mr. W. P. Flowers has been on the sick list for several days with a complication of diseases.

We are glad to note that uncle George Flowers who has been confined to his room for the past two or three months is able to be out in town again.

Judge N. H. Moss, of Columbia, was seeing after his farming interest in this community one day last week.

We understand that Mr. S. A. Harper is thinking of moving to Highland Park where he has a nice position, and will be in the middle of a good school for his children.

Mr. W. L. Grady, the well-known stock man of this place, will leave in a few days for Illinois where he will spend several days visiting his relatives and viewing the country.

Mr. T. A. Furkin, the well-known merchant of Cane Valley, was in our midst one day last week and reports business good in his section and that all of his merchants have a good business.

Mr. C. C. Hindman, one of Big creek's best farmers was in our town one day last week and reported the farmers on the creek almost through gathering corn, and that corn was as good as they expected, however they had something like an average crop. Mr. Hindman informed us that there was a fine mast in his section and that he had some fifty or sixty head of hogs taking same.

Quite a number of wagons well loaded with tobacco passed through our place last week en route for the loose leaf tobacco ware house at Greensburg. So far as we have learned those that have sold their tobacco on that market are highly pleased with weights and prices. The only trouble that can possibly arise is that their capacity for the accomodation of so large a patronage is not great enough. The company will be compelled to broaden out and build larger, and be ready to accomodate their many customers in one day time after their arrival any way.

Married on the 12, at the bride's brother's, Miss Lula Tarter to Mr. Dora Kemp. Rev. G. W. Pangburn pronounced the ceremony. We understand after the ceremony a bountiful repast was served and the evening delightfully spent. The newly married couple will reside in the Pickett Chapel community.

Obituary.

On Dec. 12, 1912, God in his wisdom sent his spirit down and claimed for its own Mr. Robert Willis. Mr. Willis, was born in Adair county Aug. 20th, 1856. He lived about a half a mile west of Joppa, Ky. In 1894 he professed hope in Christ and united with the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church at Montpelier, Ky., where he lived a devoted christian life until the end came. He was also a deacon of that church.

There is a vacant chair in the home that can never be filled.

He leaves a wife, four daughters, one son, three sons-in-law and one sister and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

We would say to the children their dear father has departed from them, the dear one whom they love so well has gone from earth to heaven there in Peace he shall dwell forever.

Before he died he said, I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.

Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness. Sec. Timothy fourth chapter and seventh and eighth verses.

The funeral was conducted by Eld. Lasley at the old brick church at Zion. Afterward his body was laid to rest in the Willis graveyad, Dec. 13, at three o'clock.

We would say to the wife and children we know your husband and father will wait for thee on the other shore, where sorrow and sadness shall come no more. May the divine father's love rest upon them all.

Mary L. Miller, Committee. Mary S. Wade.

Zion.

Profs. R. O. Cabell and Elva Jones, will sing at Zion the 5th Sunday afternoon Everybody invited to come out and take a part.

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, of Ozark, was visiting Mrs. A. O. Young last Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Willis, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Mo. the past three months returned home last week.

Mrs. G. E. Powell, slowly continues to improve.

Mrs. John Conover, and sister, Miss Effie, visited their sister, Mrs. Richard Dohoney, Saturday night and Sunday and attended the revival at Tabor.

Mr. Jesse Murrell, of Garlin, was the pleasant guest of Mr. John Holladay, Saturday night.

Mr. Jack Dudley, of Glensford, was through this part Wednesday looking after cattle.

Prof. R. O. Cabell, this place, will take up a class in vocal at Cane Valley Friday night, December 13th.

Miss Eula Morris, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lula Moss, of Greensburg, has returned home.

Miss Mattie Young, who teaches school near Sparksville, spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Mr. Bud Baily, of Knifley, has removed to Mrs. Harriett Ann Morris' residence vacated by Mr. Jim Young, who has moved to his father's farm near Gadberry. We hate to give Mr. Young up as he is a fine fellow

and good neighbor.

Mr. John Conover has just completed the recovering of his feed barn.

Misses Mabel and Irene Murrell of Craycraft, visited at the home of Misses Lena and Elva Murrell Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Allye Garnett who teaches near Sparksville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garnett.

Bob Willis, of color, who has been feeble for the past three or four years is in a very low state of health at present.

Local Market.

To-day.

Eggs.....	20
Hens.....	8
Chickens.....	8
Cocks.....	3
Turkeys.....	13
Geese.....	6
Ducks.....	7
Wool spring clipping.....	21
Hides (green).....	12
Feathers.....	45
Ginseng.....	5 50
Beeswax.....	25
Yellow Root.....	3 25
May Apple (per lb).....	2

DENTAL OFFICE

Dr. James Triplett
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Mrs. Susie Vaughan, widow of the late Attis Vaughan, died in Texas last week. Her remains were brought to Jamestown for interment. She was a daughter of Green B. Selby, who died many years ago. Mrs. Vaughan was a most excellent lady. She leaves one child, a daughter, who is grown.

Born to the wife of Robert J. Pentecost, Jr., (nee Miss Pearl Breeding) of Winder, Ga., Dec. 9 1912, a girl, Ritzie Breeding.

John Coomer and Ulysses Scott, who were lodged in jail, charged with extortion, bonded a few days ago for their appearance at January circuit court.

The two poultry companies at Cane Valley started, on foot, last Wednesday six hundred turkeys to market.

Rural Cabell is now engaged in instructing a class in vocal music at Cane Valley.

A three year old daughter of Frank and Emerline Wilson, Sparksville, died last week.

For Christmas supplies, go to Nell & Taylor. They have a large stock of candies, toys, etc. Prices close.

N. M. Tutt sold Fayette Davis a combined horse, a good one, last Tuesday, for \$150.

In the last ten days twelve or fifteen young men, who live in Adair and Russell counties, have returned from Illinois. In the spring they went out to farm, but when cold weather set in they returned to the big Kentucky roaring fires.

In order that the News force may take a little Christmas, the paper will be published next week on Monday. Our correspondents will please send in their letters this week and send them early.

All kinds of Candy and fresh fruits can be found at Press Millers.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED!

I Will Prove It To You At My Expense.

YOU WHO ARE SUFFERING FROM THE TROUBLES OF ECZEMA, WHOSE PAYS ARE MISERABLE, WHOSE NIGHTS ARE MADE SLEEPLESS BY THE TERRIBLE ITCHING AND BURNING PAINS, LET ME SEND YOU A FREE TRIAL OF THE TREATMENT WHICH HAS CURED HUNDREDS WHICH I BELIEVE WILL CURE YOU. I WILL SEND IT FREE POSTAGE PAID, WITH NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART, JUST WRITE ME A LETTER, OR SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON A POSTAL CARD, I WILL SEND THE TREATMENT FREE OF COST TO YOU. I.C. HUTZELL, 123 W. Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ATTENTION

FARMERS and TIMBERMEN

Until further notice, we will pay the the following prices for SPLIT HICKORY and OAK SPOKES, delivered on our yard at Columbia, Adair County, Kentucky.

Split Hickory Spokes 30in. Long

Price per M Pieces

On Heart	Depth	Length	A & B	C	D
1 1/2 in.	x	1 1/2 in.	30 in.	\$14.00	\$ 8.00
1 1/2 in.	x	1 1/2 in.	26 in.	12.00	6.00
1 1/2 in.	x	2 in.	30 in.	18.00	10.00
1 1/2 in.	x	2 in.	26 in.	16.00	9.00
2 1/2 in.	x	2 1/2 in.	30 in.	35.00	18.00
2 1/2 in.	x	2 1/2 in.	26 in.	28.00	15.00

All wanted 30 in long, shorter lengths taken only to save timber

All spokes must be split from good live, straight grained, Black or Shell Bark Hickory, Spokes that are brash, also containing defects such as worm holes, knots, bird pecks, wind shakes, sun checks and short crooks will be classed as culs.

These Spokes must be full in length and the 30 in. is wanted. All Spokes smaller than 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 30 in. long will be classed as 26 in. or culled, depending on size.

All Spokes too small for 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 26 in. will be classed at the price of "C" grade of this size or culled.

Split Second Growth White Oak Spokes, 30 in Long

On Heart	Depth	Length	A & B	C
2 in.	x	3 in.	30 in.	\$30.00
2 1/2 in.	x	3 1/2 in.	30 in.	45.00

The A and B grade in Second Growth White Oak Spokes will admit of one third or less sap timber in sizes 2 x 3 in. and larger, if the spokes are free from all other defects, tough and heavy.

The C grade takes in Spokes that are more than one-third sap timber, but both grades must be split from Second Growth White Oak, showing a good growth.

Don't Split Brash Timber Into Spokes, as we cannot use them. Spokes that are brash, also pieces containing worm holes, knots, sun checks and short crooks will be classed as culs.

Will Commence Receiving the 10th of October.

All Oak Spokes must be 30 in. long. For further particulars call on or address,

THE ADAIR SPOKE CO.

Columbia, Ky.

E. G. Wethington, Mgr.

G. P. SMYTHE

for

FIRE INSURANCE

and

REAL ESTATE

DON'T BUY BOTTLED PROMISES

Newbro's Hericide

Is

Bottled Results

Results

Are What You

Want

A feeling of uncertainty

a dread of possible disappointment always goes with an "off brand" hair preparation. That is part of the cost of purchase, as much so as the label on the bottle.

You don't get this with a bottle of Newbro's Hericide. It is not an experience. You know your acquirements and friends hundreds who have used Hericide with satisfaction and you know that it can do the same. The results are always positive, always right.

We guarantee satisfaction to all purchasers of a one dollar size bottle.

PAULL DRUG CO.

M. E. Jones L. H. Jones

Jones & Jones

Veterinary Surgeon

and Dentist

9 years experience. Special attention given to Surgical and Dental work. Office at residence near Graded School building

NO. 7, N.

W. Tanner Ottley

Attorney-at-Law

Will practice in all the

Courts

Columbia, Ky.

Residence Phone 1